

MILLARD FILLMORE.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, SAMUEL J. WILKIN.

TIn General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men of the City and County of New-York—The Bemoratic Whig Young Men of the City and County of New-York are requested to assemble an inter several Wards, at their respective Head Quartees, on MONDAY EVENING, the lich September inst, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting an unlimited number of Deligrates to the Bemoratic Wing Young Men's state Convention to be held at Rochester on Wednesday, the 24 day of October next, to respond to the National and State Nominations, to perfect the organization of the Whig forces throughout the State, and to piedee their mutual and joint efforts to restore the Whig ascendance in the Councils of New York and of the Union.

By order.

CHARLES K. TAYOOR. Secretaries.

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17 In Democratic Whig General Com-

mittee, Sept. 3, 1844.

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Democratic Whin Electors of the City and County of New-York, to assemble in their respective Wards on Monday Evening, the 18th that, for the purpose of choosing three delegates from each Ward, to a City Convention to be held at the Frond way House, on Satur-day Evening the 21st inst, at 7.5 of clock, to elect Uniteen Delegates from the City and County of New-York, to the Senatorial Convention. gales from the Lity Blu County 9.

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tors to encore five delegates from each Werd, to represent meain a County Convention for the purpose of nominating birder
members of Assembly, for the City and County of New York
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members of Assembly, for the Cry among the Said Electors to Resolved, That it be also recommended to said Electors to select Delegates from their respective Wards to District Conventions, in manner as is hereinesther directed, for the purpose of nominating suitable persons to be supported at the ensuing election for Members of Chingres.

From the First Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards, composing the Third Congressional District, Five Delegates emissing the Third Congressional District, Five Delegates and the Sixth, Seventh, Tenth and Thirteenth Wards, Composing the Fourth Congressional District, Sox Delegates composing the Fourth Congressional District, Sox Delegates in convention to appear to the Sixth Congressional District and Large, at the Sixth Congressional District, Eight Delegates each, Said delegates, in idea manner upon assembling, to appoint one Elector, from the District at large, so as to make the whole number twenty five.

From the Eleventh, Twelfth, Fiberath, Sixteen and Sevententh Wards, composing the Sixth Congressional District, five delegates each.

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Resolved, That the said Delegates so to be chosen to the County Corrention, for the purpose of nonminitian Sciences of Assembly, be requested to meet at Brondway House on Monday evening, the Zid maturi, at 7% o'clock; and that the said Delegates to the District Conventions be requested to meet in their respective Districts on Thursday evening, the 18th int. at 7% o'clock, at the following places; 26 Daintet at Jones, Second Ward Hotel.

4th "National Halls, Brondway, Charles of Constitution Hall, Brondway, The following ore eveningated as the places of Ward meet-

at Thresher's Erond street Hotel,
Jones's Second w and Hotel,
No. 181 Greenwich strost,
Shak-peare Hotel,
Marton House, 165 Chapel street,
National Hail, Canal street,
At such place as Ward Committee shall direct
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N BOWDITCH BLUNT, Chairman. J. H. Hobart Haws. Secretaries.

In just Committee of the Young Men's Henry Clay Association in of the Cate of New York, held at their Rooms in Broad way on Fue day seeming, 10th Sept. inst. the following tess lates were adopted.

only young men can accomplish, and they, not until so action of, the political discribinghment of the city of New York, and with it all for which Whige battle, for as goes the City of New York to goes the State, and as goes the State so goes the Chien.

By order

HOBT: G. CAMPBELL, Pres't, Protein.

PETER SCOVER.
Secretaries. \$14 2awS&M

Whig State Convention.

The Delegates from the Whigs of the severa Counties equal in number to their Representatives in the Assembly, chosen to select and present can didates for State Officers, assembled at Syracus on Wednesday the 11th inst. On calling the roll, every County in the State was found to be represented by a full Delegation-a circumstance almost without precedent. On motion of Hon CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, Senator F. F. BACKUS O Monroe was chosen Chairman pro. tem. and C. P. KIRKLAND of Oneida and F. W. REXFORD of Chenango Secretaries. Rev. Mr. SLOCUM, (Bap. tist,) opened the deliberations of the Convention On motion of Mr. KIRKLAND, a committee o

eight (one from each Senate District) was appointed to nominate officers. The committee consist of

Mr. Eels of New-Vork, Mr. Rt. John, Sullivan, Mr. Wheatin, Albary, Mr. Blair, Washington, Mr. Branch, Worgan, Cayaga, Mr. Patsam, Wyoming, The committee, after retiring, returned and reported the following names, which were received with the warmest applause :--

For President. FRANCIS GRANGER, of Ontario.

SMITH DUNNING, N. YURK, A. BARRE, Jr. Jefferson, J. S. SMITH, Ulsler, CARUS CURTIS, Columbin, H. B. Dok, Santon, Secretaries.

T. T. FLAGLER, Nagara, A. W. RRADFORD, N. York EDW. Dodp, Washington, The President having been conducted to the Chair by Messrs. Morgan and Wheaton, (a committee appointed for the purpose,) addressed the Convention in brief, elequent and energetic terms.

VICTORY BIRDSEYS then nominated MILLARD FILLMORE of Erie County, as the Whig Candidate for Governor. The President put the question, and the building rang with the assenting cries of the Delegates, succeeded by six hearty and enthusiastic cheers, as the President declared that the nomination was carried without opposi tion. Mr. KIRKLAND, of Oaeida, next propose the name of SAMUEL J. WILKIN, of Orange, for Lieut. Governor, and this nomination was likewise received and adopted with hearty and enthusiastic cheering. On motion of Christo-PHER MORGAN and JOHN C. HAMILTON respective ly, WILLIS HALL and JOHN A. COLLIER were nominated and unan-mously approved as

Electors for the State at large. The Congressional Districts were next called over, and the respective Delegations submitted the District Electors that we have already published. They were unanimously approved and a-

dopted. On motion of John C. Hamilton of N. York, the Convention directed the President to appoint a Committee of one from each Senate District to draft an Address. The President appointed Mestr. Habilton, of New York, Platt, of Dutches, Wheaton of Albany, Blair, of Washington, Kirkland, of Oosda, Spercer, of Tompkins, Adams, of Wayne, and Mozelst, of Ette. On motion of G. R. Denniston of Orange, the inust receive a greater share of it than others. That's the question.

Convention ordered the appointment of a like The Pasident appointed-

At 7 the Convention met in the Presbyterian

the Baptist,) when On motion of Mr. KIRKLAND of Oneids, SAMUEL WORKS of Ningare, was unanimously nominated for the office of Canal Com-

On motion of D. D. SPENCER of Tompkins, SPENCER KELLOGG of Oneida, was with like unanimity nominated for Canal Commis-

On motion of L. A. Morrell, of Tompkins ELIJAH RHOADES of Onondaga, was also unamimously nominated for Canal Commissioner. On motion of HENRY G. WHEATON of Albany, JOSEPH H. JACKSON of Franklin, was also manimously nominated for Canal Commissioner. On motion of HENRY G. WHEATON, the fol-

lowing gentlemen were nominated and appointed n State Central Committee:

JOHN TOWNSEND, Albeny.

DASTEL CADY.

60.
FALSED HUMPHERY, 60.
JAMES HORNER, 70. After the transaction of some other business, the Convention, in order to allow time to the Committees on Address and Resolutions to make

The following are the nominations for Canal omm ssioners :

SAMUEL WORKS, of Ningara Co. SPENCER KELLOGG, of Oneida Co. ELIJAH RHOADES, of Occordans Co. JOSEPH H. JACKSON, of Franklin Co.

This is an excellent, an admirable ticket will run ahead even of the Whig strength. and be triumphantly elected. Three cheers for the whole ticket! Now let us go to work and

Whig Mass Convention of the River Counties.

The Whigs of Ogange County invite their rethren of the River Counties to meet with them in Mass Convention at Washington's Head Quarters, Newburgh, on Monday, the 23d inst. The notice is very short, and they entreat their friends every where to spread this invitation and sk all to come to their gathering.

Hon. John M. Berrien, U. S. Senator from leorgia, has consented to be present and address he meeting. Other eminent champions of the Good Cause will also attend and speak. Come, Whigs, one and all, and your zeal in the Good Cause will receive a fresh impetus from the thriling el quence of its gallant champions!

Why is it that American Mechanics and Artisans cannot do American Work?

This is a question we wish to press home on the whole American People. The assumption is constantly made in the Polk papers, especially the lournal of Commerce and Herald, that if we procet our workmen against Foreign competition they will necessarily be restricted to inferior fapries and pay a far higher price for them. We av, Not so: If there be no natural obstacles to the production of any article we need here, then we shall be better and cheaper supplied with it in he long run by securing the work to our own workmen than by letting in a flood of Foreign competition to overwhelm them. We say that, hough the nominal or money price of the imported article may occasionally be lower-so much so as to shut up American workshops, in which men are paid American wages-yet the real, average cost-that is, the amount of our lapar or its products to be given for it-will be less. i we keep out the Foreign article, and let American artisans have steady work in supplying us at air wages. In this case they will be constant ourchasers and consumers of our Grain, Meats. Vegetables, Fruits, and desirable customers of our Hatters, Tailors, Shoemakers, &c. They will help pay our taxes, work our Roads, support our Schools, Churches, &c. which English artisans cannot do, so long as they remain in England .these may buy a barrel of Flour or cask of Hams us occasionally when the crops happen to be ight in England, but they cannot spend one-tenth of their earnings in American produce, while the American artisan (no matter where he was born, pends the whole here. Now we maintain that it is cheaper and better to buy our Cloths and Castings, our Cutlery and Wares, of American workmen than of Foreign. Occasionally, an article might be bought with less money abroad; but it could not be a good bargain if it threw some workman here out of employment, as it has a natural tendency to do.

-But are we to isolate ourselves, and buy no thing of other nations? By no means. Let us freely buy every thing which other nations. through a preponderance of natural advantages, can produce decidedly cheaper-that is, with less tabor-than we can. Let us impose no duties. except for Revenue, on Tea, Coffee, Spices, Trop. ical Fruits, or any thing else that Nature has interposed barriers to our advantageously producing Let other Nations buy in like manner of us. But whatever can just as well be done in one country is another, let each do for itself. This is cheap est most beneficent to all. Firen a barbarous nation would do better to import spinning jennics and power looms than calicoes and shirtings; if it loes not see this, the fault is not ours. Enough that even allude to the strong and natural dislike be ice see it, and openly say so to the whole world. it is the true interest of all that each should purchase freely such raw staples as it cannot advantageously produce, and therefrom fabricate for

We are sure this is the course permanently conducive even to that narrow cheapness which the Free Traders regard as the only economy .-Ir is fixed in the reason of things that a nation which fabricates for itself thereby renders productive and profitable a vast proportion of its less offective labor which would otherwise remain unemployed. It thus pays charges and profits on the importation of raw materials only; and not on the greatly increased value of the fabric.

Now will any man look at this subject fairly not at some petty detail, but at the great essentia matter, and say that it is or can be our best poli ey to send our Cotton to Great Britain, and send here our Grain and Mest (when they will take them) to feed the manufacturers, and bring back the Cotton as Shirtings, Sheetings, Calicoes, &c. and really be the gainers by the operation? Is not the assumption that we could obtain our cloths and wares cheaper-really cheaper-of Foreign than of Amercan workmen a violation of the plamest dictates of common sense? Does not every man see that here is a wast amount of extra labor to be performed, over and above the amount that would be required to take the cotton the iron and provisions to our own manufacturing villages, and obtain thence the cloths and wares we need? And if the labor is saved by flome Production-as it certainly must be-will not the laboring class be sure to reap a great part of the benefit? If not let us devise ways and means to accure it to them-but let us not sacri. tice a clear and plain advantage-a positive general good-in our dread that some part of us

The assertions so recklessly made by the Free Committee to draft and present Resolutions. Traders with regard to the comparative prices of British and American fabries are confronted by Mesers, Drawserox, of One 2s. Roberts, of New-York,
Hamman, of Sechamic G. W. Gors, of Ever. A. L. Fost
Tax, of Medicon, B. C. Cong., of Recome, John t. Dox, of
Sames, and Hallary Frank, of Wyoning. The Convention now took a recess till 7 P.M. | markets of the world. The advance of our fabrics from the depressed prices of the first months of 1843 was caused directly by a purchase of forty Church, (the former session having been held in thousand bales of these goods for the China maret. This purchase was made by shrewd, inteligent business men, " for the excellent mercantile reason that they could make money by it." They are chiefly Free Traders, and they know American fabrics. If they could have bought towns nd a few plantations. M'Crate, Loco, is would not have taken a bale from us. And they him is row 1425. The vote standsstill keep buying American Cotton fabrics for Mone (W.)... 6.112 | M'Crate (L.)... 6.545 | All others.... 1,554 |
China in soite of the advanced but now receding In the Hancock and Washington District the China, in spite of the advanced but now receding prices. We have the highest authority for stat ing that the most profitable branch of the Cutton Manufacture for the last six months has been that of supplying the China Market. On this ten of the twenty-five Cotton Mills of Lowell have been steadily employed. It is this new end large demand which advanced and has kept up Manufacture more profitable for the past year than before. At this moment, the British army in India is in good part clothed in American Cottons, bought in preference to the Journal of Commerce's seven-cent British shirtings, because the their report, adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock latter are made of short staple Madras and Surat Cotton, while the former are made of long sta. ple American Cotton, costing twice as much and over, while the fabric weighs nearly twice as much. In other words, there is about twice as much cloth to the same surface in the American as compared with the British. John Chinaman understands this perfectly well, and buys accordingly, in spite of his friend Bull's flunsy plausi-

> We have abundant evidence-if any body can need evidence-of the fact that good, substantial American Cotton fabrics are at least as cheap as their British rivals. We have been shown American Sheetings now solling here at eleven cents per yard side by side with similar British fabrics which cost eleven cents at wholesale in Manches. ter in 1842. The American fabric is heavier, and in no respect inferior. So again: We have English heavy Brown Sheetings, 40 inches wide, bought this season in Manchester at 64 cents per yard, which are by no means equal in quality to the similar Brown Sheetings made in Paterson, which are now sciling in this City at 71 cents per yard. Here, says a Free Trader, is a cent a yard difference in favor of the British fabric. But o-apart from the superiority in quality, the British piece of 37 yards weighs 9 lbs. 13 oz. while a piece of the Paterson goods of 30 yards weighs 11 lbs. 8 oz. Thus the British cloth, which seems to be a cent a yard cheapest, actually costs 24 cents a pound, while the rival American is selling for 191 cents a pound. This fact illustrates the general difference between the rival fabries. A hundred weight of British cloth is spread over more surface than so much American, and

> therefore is said to be cheaper. It is possible that a lot of British Cottons which has failed to find a market elsewhere and been sacrificed, may be bought so as to be imported without less under our present Turiff. - so ong as there are people here ready to buy goods for what they seem to be rather than for what they are. But that they can be made in Eng. lang so as to supply this market without loss is notoriously impossible. At this moment, the very nan who manufactures most of the Free Trade tatistics for this market, and who furnished the Journal with its 71 cent goods, has calicoes to sell, on which the importer has lost one hundred dollars per case. This is the way British Cottons are now selling here, and some American which have been held for high prices, may not

boarding-house in this city, where several Engtishmen lived, one of them but three weeks in the country. Of course, he was comparing every thing American with their English counterparts, ot at all to the advantage of the former. At last, he remarked. " Your fish are not so fine as those of England."-" That, I suppose," said a dry Yankee who had heard till his patience was exhausted, "is because they have coarser water to swim in." The company laughed, and the Englishman finished his dinner in silence.

Acceptance of Wright and Gardiner. The Evening Post of yesterday contains the etters of acceptance of Messrs. Wright and Gardiner of the Loco-Foco nominations for Governor and Lieut. Governor. It seems that the very strong objections of Mr. Wright to being nominated, heretofore so often and so strenuously expressed, were, after all, entirely the effects of that gentleman's innate modesty! He says:

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Much of my personal reluctance upon this subject his ariser
from a ust apprehension, deeply entertained, that, if electe
to the effice of Governor, I should find myself insdequate to
the discharge of its responsible duties in a manner acceptable
to those triends who should give me their support for it, or cre
dutable to myself and the State. Still, the obligation upon me
to yield every personal preference, and even personal district
to the unanimous wish and judgment of that great and pair
combiners upon me, is too plain to allow of he-station; and it
shall be the pleasure of the people of the State to confirm
this nomination by an election, my carrier effects shall be devoted to the fauthed descharge [according to my best shift; an
indement, of the high duties which will thus be devolved upon
me.

Not a word is said of any political reasons why Mr. Wright did not wish to run; nor does he entertains to an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the people, after having been in the almost uninterrupted enjoyment of office for some twenty years. He concludes by a formal acceptance, and nothing now remains but for the freemen of New-York to put a finish to the hopes of his party and himself in November next.

Movement in Madison Co.

John G. Curtis, Ralph J. Gates, and One Hundred and Three other life-long supporters of the 'Democratic' party, (so calling itself,) have ssued a manifesto in which they say they are compelled, since the defeat of Van Buren at Balti more and the adoption of Polk and Texas, to abandon either their party or their principles, and they choose the latter. But they are just as hos tile to the Tariff and all the Whig Measures as ever, and will not vote for Clay, whom they of all men detest-so they shall go strong and solid or Birney and the Liberty ticket. They call a County Convention to meet at Morrisville on the 21st, to take farther and efficient measures in view of the approaching Election, and all their rother Democrats to meet with them and con-

One Hundred Guns were fired by the young Whigs of Albany last evening in honor of the non tion of Fillmore and Wilkin

Thomas M. Woodruff, of the VIIIth Ward, has been nominated for Congress by the American Republicans of the VIIIth, IXth and XIVth Wards.

TP MARTIN VAN BUREN is suggested by correspondent of the Evening Post for the U. S. Senate, in place of Silas Wright. Has Mr. Wright determined to resign before the election?

Maine Election. The Boston Atlas of yesterday thus posts the

books so far as returns have com GOVERNOR.

Total, 200 towns...34 705 41.016 5.315 41.833 In the IVth or 'Comet' Congressional District the value of every pattern of British as well as the returns ere all in with the exception of one goods even five per cent, cheaper in England they defeated by nearly 1500. The majority against

vote this far stands-Robinson W.). 941 | Williams (L.)... 900 | All others...

There is nothing in from Aroostook Co. yet, and the Atlas thinks that Williams is deleated.

Ellis Whig) has received the certificate of election from Lewis Co. and Rogers (Hard) in

Anti-Renton, Benton, Senate 14, House 56-70. Senate 18, House 44-62. Col. Clark. Great cement will result from the in-troduction of Egyptian Corn. It produces twice as much as Oats do on the acre—it is fine for horses, cattle, and may take the place of Oats; it is excel-lent for poultry—it makes good cakes when treated like Buckwheat—it is almost a sure crop and ripens in three to four months. Horses and cattle are fond of the young plant. I planted on the 15th of May, The Missourian says it knows Mr. Richmond of Marion will vote for Benton. The Boonslick Times denies it, and also claims the members from Dade and Wright. It also thinks that Whigs have been chosen in Bates and Stoddard.

Whigs have been chosen in Bates and Stodard.
But giving them to the Hards, the Times states the Legislature to stand 66 to 66. The St. Louis Republican says:

All the counties, with one or two exceptions, are definitely heard from, and the result may be stated with accuracy as to the number of Whigs in each branch. The Senate countins nine Whigs, and the Col. Clark. The common growth is only about some five feet. House of Representatives forty-four. The entire House, four others are named with equal distinctness, as alike opposed to his election. There are others who are placed in the same category, but with what justice we are not prepared to say—enough to give a mejority against Cot. Benton. When the election comes on, they may or may not verify the expecta-tions of those who pretend to speak advisedly on

tions of those who pretend to speak advisedly on this point. We do not endorse for them. Col. Richmend, who represents as decided a Whig county as any in the State, is not classed in the list of those opposed to Col. B. although he will be instructed to vote against him.

The Great Mass Convention in Western

Whigs of Western New-York, that the Young Men's Wing State Central Committee have called a Con-vention to be field in the City of Rochester, on the 2d day of October next. Let every Whig, who can ar eloquence and strengthen us by their patriotic a vents and years to come !

your comfort and accommodation. It any of our sister States will honor us with a delegation—they shall be received with open arms and open doors, all the kindness and attention we can show them, we roler in advance.

opted by acclamation:
Reselved, That every TRUE Wate in the City of Rocheston LAY, PROTECTION and HOSPITAL TY, and that

CLAY, PROTECTION and HOSFITALTY, and mark be kept floating untitle Convention nacclosed its deliberations. Among the distinguished speakers from other States, we are authorized to say that DANEL WEBSTER and CASSIUS M. CLAY have accepted invitations, and agreed to be present. TOM CORWIN, the Wagen Boy. of Onio, is expected. TOM CORWIN, the Wagen Boy. of Onio, is expected. The eloquent and patriotic JOHN M. CLAY FON, of Delaware, and Hon. RUFUS CHOATE, of Mashalt Delaware, and Hon. Rufus Boy. In the Rev. Dr. Powel, 15 miles from our ground of the Rev. Dr. Powel, 15 miles from our g sachusetts, are also expected.

In addition to these distinguished and eloquent Sons of Freedom, we shall have the favorites at our

and the location altogether met the approbation of

000 Whigs at Erie-Cassius M. Clay-Cele-bration of Perry's Victory. Editenal Correspondence of the Rochester Democrat.

Whigs of the Key-Stone State; but to-day I sawit. TWENTY THOUSAND were in council. It was a mighty army, rallied for a noble object; and they came up in gailant style;—not by tens and hundreds, but by thousands. And the tray in which they came! That was the charm. The night of the 9th, the town was througed. Hundreds had ome from a great distance, and were addressed, in come rom a great distance, and were admissed, in the evening, by DULLEY MARVIN, Esq. of Chau-tauque. At7 in the morning, the procession began to arrive—not in one or two horse wagons—not with 12 inch banners;—but with six, eight, ten and sixteen horse teams, and with banners of immense dimensions, floating from huge Ash Poles,-not

cession I ever gazed upon, continued to arrive— with the most immense wagons the imagination ev-er conceived. More than a hundred carried from some were three stories high; and one team was made up of twenty six yoke of oxen-drawing an ington, in 1750. It was also stated that extensive movements were already made in various parts of the Union preparatory to this Convention; that it promised to be truly a great Convention—an august meeting of the Representatives of the lords of the soil. The determinations of such a Convention must nmense vehicle, bearing two hundred men and wo-ten! One team of 26 horses was mounted by 26

At 10 o'clock, there were more than two hundred nmen-e banners floating within the limits of the pucious square, covering a surface of six or eight was greater than I had ever before seen on any sin

ut square in the State, than this of Erie. And, the no point could a display be made to greater dvantage. At 10 o'clock, it was thronged. A percon at a short distance, would have deemed it to be overed with a dense mass of human beings. The number on the ground, at this hour, could not be less than 15,000; and, I am persuaded, more than 20,000 listened to the different speakers during the

THE FOLIAN PIANO FORTE .- A large audience CASSIUS M. CLAY opened the meeting. His perof Artists, Editors, Professors, &c. with their ladies, attended the exhibition last night at the Apello Saleon of Messrs. Nunns & Clark's newly invented proportioned—a Kentuckian in form and manner.—
His voice is heavy. He speaks strong—emphatic
—but the has lew of the graces of a polished orator.
His power is in his position, and in the force with
which he sustains it. His eloquence lies in his
carnesin-se, and in the suddinity of his theme. His
speech to-day was powerfol. It told upon the imspeech to-day was powerfol. It to se multitude, and was listened to with breathless | niously. We think that the Piano alone would have been preferable to the combination. YANKEE HILL and Dr. VALENTINE give their concluding entertainment at the Society Library this evening. If you love fun, go and hear them.

where he will stay until election. He will be hailed broken in St. Clair river and must be towed to

By This Morning's Mail. succeeded, from the different stands, by Messrs,

Succeeded, from the different stands, by seesangers of the Seesang man living I am so anxious to hear as Corwin.—
It there is every reason to hope for him at Roches.

great animatism. The turn-out was large and

> nouncement made in the morning papers that he ; war to day to deliver his opinion in the private has a mail case, was entirely unauthorized, and that he was not yet prepared to express his views on the Philadelphia Gaz.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CINCINNATI -A note from burnt on the corner of Broadway and Columbia sta.
Widow Holmes' hotel was injured to the amount of \$200, and a brick three story on the end also injured. They were stores of a small kind, coffee how.

Mr. Townsend presents a stalk of Egyptian Corn from his farm. My experiment on the seeds re-A fire occurred at Bath, Morgan County, Va. on Taesday, which consumed the Court-House and Court-House and the Court-House seph H. Sherrard, a large house belonging to the heirs of Call Julia. ceived from the Institute result in this. The plant is about seven feet high, it was planted on the twenteirs of Col. John Sherrard, Mr. A. Gus Mr. Meigs exhibited a Hemp-plant which grew ing, J. W. Breatherd's store-house, and several other buildings. The public records were saved. in the Ninth Ward of this city. It has not yet reached full maturity, but on measurement here, by

COURT CALENDAR, Tms Day,
SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 20, 42, 18, 46, 48, 49, 50,
51, 52, 53, 55 to 78 inclusive

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.... Before Commission er MORTON. CAPT. DRISCOLL BAILED .- Capt. D. under intimen; for Pirney, &c. in being concerned in the slave trade the Coast of Africa, and who has been in pason some times a discharged yesterday from custody, it is said on good and

That John Shyers, convicted of a burglary in the lst degree, breaking into the dwelling of Mr. Schultema, in Broadway, confined in the State Prison for 10 years, covered to the converted of picking the pocket of Mr. Mailyr, in Broadway, be confined in the State Prison for the

ony, in Broaders, convicted, by confession, of a burglary in Nathan Rhodes, convicted, by confession, of a burglary in he lst degree, in breaking into the house of Henry Vandervoort, Eq. be confined in the State Prison for 10 years. John Williams convicted of breaking into Mr O'Conner's notice in Bayard street, be confined in the State Prison for the ever, this being also a burglary in the lst degree.

William Reed, convicted of a wickent assault and battery on Lemaic, who some airewards died, was sent to the Penneauty for 6 months.

water heated to one hundred and sixty degrees of Fahrenheit, forms an entirely new staple of that Henry Drake, convicted of an assault and battery valuable fibre-it becomes silky-more delicate and PLEA OF GUILTY .-- William Ford pleaded guilty

ANUTHER SENTENCED.—Matthew Yates convicted of an assault and hattert on Mr. Stephenson while assisting an officer to serve a civil process, was fined \$10 SENTENCE POSTPONED.— The sentence of Morgan ameron convicted of an attempt to take the life of Mr. Dick, as vestponed till Finday next.

BAIL FORESTEED—That of Charles Dixon aliastil, indicted for an assunt and buttery on Alice Carlan, as he into appear when called to trial. I not appear when called to trial.
TRIAL FOR BURGLARY .- George Smith was tri

SELLING SPIRITCOUS LIQUORS WITHOUT A L.

The Court after hearing evicence in the case, ad

POLICE OFFICE.

Dr. Field presented a drawing and description of a very ingenious and simple Fruit-Puller, used by Judge Vark of West-Chester. Take a piece of board

CORONER'S OFFICE.

Subdes Dearth — The Coroner this morning was called to hold an inquest on the indy of a female named Catharine Smith, wife of Patick S. a very intemporate woman, a native of fechand aged 40 years, who was found dead under the best in which her harband and child had been reating, at No. The late the pair is one as you reach any apple or pear you please—pull it of, and you hold the teeth so as to catch the truit. You can pull off several and then hand them to your friends as neathy

parently an interested audience listened to Dr. Shew's Lecture last evening at Clinton Hall, on bhases, as it was only intended to give the single ecture rather as an experiment to ascertain the want for a course, than as an introduction to a on it undure and roll to the centre, as in a hopper.
This might save much hand picking!
Mr. Carter—Make a pole with movable joints so ourse itself. The Doctor spoke first of the origin of Hydropathy, as being identical with that of most that you can have it of the required length at your pleasure, have a net bag to receive the apples as it medical discoveries-in accident; and gave a short ut interesting relation of the first experience of the causes, reasoned to great principles and subsequent remarkable effects. He glanced, also, at the history of medical science in its connection with the Water-Cure, claiming great antiquity for this, which is de-Mr. Wakeman stated that the particular object of ults of the meeting at Fordham in relation to the The lecture, however, was rather popular than scientific, as the aim seemed to be to do away with common prejudice by an appeal to facts, rather than an attempt to enter fully into the philosphy which is claimed as its scientific basis. Many cases of remarkable cures were adduced, some of which had come under the lecturer's own observation and it his own practice. The popular objections were an swered and the actual claim of the Water-Cure pre sented, as not a pretension to cure all diseases, but those only which were acknowledged curable; though it was declared that no case, it is believed, can be found where suffering arising from disease nay not be entirely relieved, or at least very greatly the attending citizens of Westchester. A Joint were gratified at the character and range of facts presented, and none could fail to be pleased with the unpretending and familiar though express manner in which the subject was treated by the lecturer.

State Fair and Cattle Show.

Our readers of course will not have forgotten that this great anniversary festival commences on Tuesday next at Poughkeepsie, and continues for three days. On the first day the plowing match takes place, and the other two days will be devoted to the exhibition. Mr. Bancroft is to deliver the address, and other distinguished gentlemen are expected to e present to address the people. The preparations for the Fair we understand are on the most liberal scale, and the occasion will doubtless draw thousands to the beautiful village of Poughkeepsie. The Railroad and Steamboat Companies, with a most creditable liberality, have tendered the free use of heir conveyances for all Cattle and other articles ntended for the Fair, and have made great reducions in their charges for passengers.

Knickerbocker, leave New-York at 6 P. M. on and POLLY BODINE .- The motion of the counsel of

Mrs. Bodine for change of venue has been denied, and the indictment remanded to the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Richmond Co. (Staten Island.)

DEF LAST DAY OF THE ORANG OUTANG—Grand FARILY HOLIDAY and Mrs. WESTERN'S BENEFIT at the American Museum, the most splend d bill ever offered! This is positive the last day of Md lie Famy's exhibition, and should be improved by every person who has not already seen her. Fertemances at 5 past 3 and 5 past 7, and capital new pieces on account of Mrs. Western's benefit,

ET Is there a man, woman or child of any mind, who does not tell a deep interest in the subject of producing animal life by stem and machinery? This wonderful relectionson may be witnessed at the Localeshion or Lez hatching Exhibition. 35 Brondway, where the room is continually through with the scientific, the currous and the fashionable. It is soon to close. Machines are for sale.

pleted their arrangements for the manufacture of the above (o which) a large variety are now ready for examination, being (most compect form, and equal in thinh to the imported, having this advantage, that the articles they costain are of the first quality, and the most useful among which is the metallic Tablet for keeping razons in perfect order. The public are Tablet for keeping razors in perfect order. The public are invited to examine at the Toilet Furnishing Store, 163 Broadway. (40 8ts) G. SAUNDERS & SON.

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No matter said she --women often wi.

Come here for a packet of Pendies Saltitle.

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Er The Congregational Church in the Made

prices. It is this which has made the Cotton Carroll. These are the Counties heretofore set Messrs. Carter and Chambers of the Institute, it is down as tie. The Boonville Register classes the sixteen feet high from the ground, and at one foot Legislature thus :

to certain warm latitudes, and as hemp grows in the greatest portion of the Earth-it certainly present a new idea of the future clothing of mankind. The experiment ought to be fully tried! Theory is sel-

New-York. Let it be borne in mind, by the true and ever faithful

J. D. Ward, E-q. of Jersey City, presented some fine teachella Grapes from his garden, which were perfectly upon the last of August last. They were found on trial to be excellent.

Col. Clark. The Institute gave me seeds of a Pumpsin last Fall, and I report its progress on my land. Many of its first fruits failed—its vines proved to be great runners. I covered some of the joints of them with earth—they rooted from the joints. After being covered with soil some four or five days, or a week, I cut the connection, and the cut off rines went on to produce Pumpsins of goodly size, perhaps fifteen pounds.

Mr. Tornsend. If there is a good supply of moisture you may cut the connection, for it roots at (1) present on that occasion. The eloquent, the ithful, the judicious, the patriotic of our land, will aggestions. The time is near at hand when the reat questions which now agitate our country from a centre to its remotest bounds, are to be decided Air. Townsend. If there is a good supply of mois-ture you may cut the connection, for it roots at (1 think) every other joint; and if you want a large Fumpkin, you must cut off the runners and leave the main vine with one Pumpkin upon it.

Come then, among us, one and all, we bid you again and again a cordial and fraternal welcome.

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this extra meeting of the Club was to obtain the reslowing and spading matches. A number of situations had been examined by the Committee of the American Institute, and on full consideration the ground of the Rev. Dr. Powel, 15 miles from our

had been directed to leading farmers and gardeners in different parts of Westchester County, to meet with the Committee of the Institute, at Fordham, on

Arousing of Western Pennsylvania-20,-

rom one, but from every wagon.

From 7 until 10 o'clock, the most immense pro-

cres. The display of banners (or, rather, flags) ar occasion.

There is not, probably, a more spacious, well-laid

sonal appearance is attractive. His complexion and hair are dark. He is near six feet high and well sterest. I will not attempt a synopsis of his re-narks. You will hear him on the 2 rof October. carks. You will hear him on the 2 For October. This I have from his own lips. He will speak at Fredoma on Wednesday—in Buffalo Friday—at the Salis on Saturday. Menday he starts for Boston. On the 20th he will return to the Empire State

DUDLEY MANYIN followed Mr. CLAY in a full cargo of wheat broken in St. Clair the honor of following this noble Whig; and was

American Institute-Farmers' Club.

the last meeting was dispensed with.

o the State Fair, which are read.

EXTRA MEETING. Sept. 12th, 1844.

Present.—Colonel Clark, Chairman; Henry

Mr. Carter presents the arrangements for travel

from the ground it measures four inches in circum-

Col. Clark. Great benefit will result from the in-

some five feet.

Mr. Carter. I have seen the Hemp of the United

Mr. Meigs. According to the opinion of Mr.

Knight, of Kentucky, recently communicated to the

Institute by him-the new mode of retting hemp in

beautiful than the finest flax-that when the process

is properly carried into execution, this new article

m very good-but as to the growth of hem

iew-York.

J. D. Ward, E-q. of Jersey City, presented some

and form it into a circle, except where the pole fits

the circuist part around the edge, bore holes about

ili, spread it under a fruit tree, staked at the edges

so as to stretch it and prevent it's touching ground—shake the tree and all the fruit would

tree, and you can thus readily fill your wagon.

Wednesday, the 11th inst. The meeting was held

Committee was appointed from the members of the

Institute and the Farmers of Westchester, to con

duct the plowing and spading datches, the time for

which had already been announced in the notices of

the Institute for the 15th of October next. At this

meeting at Fordham, spirited resolutions were also passed in favor of a National Agricultural Conven-

Institute on the 11th of October next, which will be at the time of the 17th Annual Fair, and a Commit-

tee was chosen to issue a call for a meeting of Farmers, Gardeners, and friends of Agriculture, to

meeting was held at Bergen, in the County of Hud-son, N. J. on the 10th inst. and that delegates to the aforesaid National Agricultural Convention had been

appointed. Enthusiastic resolutions were passed in favor of a Home Department for Agriculture con-

formable to the recommendation of General Washington, in 1796. It was also stated that extensive

Railroad did not pass unnoticed. Every accommo

dation was granted to the Committee of the Insti-tute, 16 in number, free from all charge, and it is un-

minded acts of liberality in our public association

do them honor, add to their popularity, and make

tenfold returns in their increased revenues. In this way steamboats and railroads may promote improve-ment, greatly increase passengers, and thereby their

wealth, and essentially contribute to the public

prosperity. The Club then adjourned.

derstood that plows, plowmen, &c. and officers of

on to be held at the Repository of the American

ids the sure proof of its capabilities here in

of frewerks, in honor of Perry's victory.

The whole affair passed off most delightfully. The day was charming, and every thing conduced to the morning when the Court opened, that the an-District, deserves the thanks of the Whits of the Union, for the part which he is taking in this great campaign. He is indentiable. Yours, &c.

Meigs, Secretary. The reading of the minutes of

COMMON PLEAS-Argument day.

COURT OF SESSIONS..., Hefore the RECORDER and Aldermen Busting and Dickisson.
M. C. Patterson, Eig. District Attorney.
Sentences.—At the opening of the Court the Recorder proceeded to pass sentence on the following persons,

ed of in the Court of Sassons, and a verdict of acquittal war-licected to be entered.

The case of Margaret Dawson, alias Bird, im-pleaded with her son Francis Kowing, indicated for a mide, noamor, was called on. (the otherice was producing abortion in the person of Ann Etan Munson, and thereby causing her leath.) A leagth of time was cola unoid in forming a panel of arors. David Graham and A. D. Russell, Eq. 8, appeared for no corrected.

HOUR CHANGED .- The steamboats Rochester and after Monday nex.

For an extensive assortment of Perfumery l'oilet and Fancy Articles, see advertisement of A. B. Sands & Co.

DT An entertainment at the New York Museum this after-noon, coorning of the Laughing Gus, Carolina Misatrola Mise M. Adair, Comic Singing, Dancing, &c. Also in the

PORTABLE SHAVING CASES. The subscribers have com-Disapted.-The propeller Emigrant, with a full cargo of wheat for Buffelo, had both wheels

OURSING S. SAIN OF COUNTRY.

WERE, of Portland, Me some time since or led at the storMassix Countack & Co. to show the great bandli the house develotron the use of one busics of Ollimber's Bulling-I lambia. He had been build ten years, but has now a tull-ine new growth of harr, satted our all over the top of bead, by using only one bottle. We have seen this tree many cases with the same success. Explaints becautifules can dress their harry with, as it will keep it longer in these sort hims eiter, at entirely remove dardiraft. This Balm is found in this cay at 21 Courtland street.

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The ROUGE which Dr. Gourand sells
They tell me in line, the rose excess.

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